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Gold Elsie.

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CHAPTER III.—[CONTINUED].

AFTER breakfast, while her father and mother were asleep and little Ernst was dreaming in a large bed of the wonders of the forest-lodge, Elizabeth unpacked in the upper room, which her uncle had resigned to her, all that was necessary for the coming night. She would not for the world have gone to sleep. She went repeatedly to the window and looked across to the wooded mountain which arose behind the lodge. There, above the tops of the trees, she could see a black streak, which stood out distinctly against the clear blue sky. That was, as old Sabina said, an ancient iron flag staff upon the roof of Castle Gnadeck, from which in times long gone by the proud banner of the Gnadewitzes had flouted the air. Was there behind those trees the asylum for which she longed, where her parents might rest their feet, weary with long wandering upon a foreign soil?

And then her eyes sought the court-yard below, but the duumb girl did not appear again. She had not come to breakfast, and seemed to wish to avoid all intercourse with the guests at the lodge. For this Elizabeth was very sorry. Although her uncle's account had not been promising, a youthful spirit is not quick to resign its illusions, and would rather be undeceived by the bursting of its gay bubble than admonished by the experience of age. The beautiful girl, who could so determinedly conceal her secret behind closed lips, became doubly interesting to her, and she exhausted herself in conjectures as to the cause of this silence.

CHAPTER IV.

AFTER a most cheerful dinner, Sabina brought from the cupboard a pipe, which she filled and handed with a match to the forester.

"What are you thinking of, Sabina?" he said, rejecting it with a comical air of displeased surprise. "Do you think I could find it in my heart to sit here and smoke a quiet pipe while Elsie's little feet are dancing with impatience to run up the mountain, and she is longing to poke her little nose into the magic castle? No, I think we had better start at once upon our voyage of discovery."

All were soon ready. The forester gave his arm to his sister-in-law, and they started off through the court and garden. After they had gone a little way, they were joined by a mason from the neighboring village, whom the forester had sent for that he might be at hand if necessary.

They walked up the mountain by a tolerably steep and narrow path through the thick forest, but this path gradually broadened, and at last led to a small open space, on one side of which arose what seemed like a tall gray rock.

"Here I have the pleasure," said the forester to his brother, with a sarcastic smile, "of revealing to you the estate of the lamented Baron von Gnadewitz in all its grandeur."

They were standing before a lofty wall, which looked like one solid block of granite. They could see nothing of any buildings that might be behind it, because the surrounding forest was too thick and close to allow of a sufficiently distant point of observation. The forester led the way along the hall, at the base of which thick underbrush was growing, until he reached a large oaken door with an iron grating in the upper half of it. Here he had had the matted growth of underbrush cleared away, and he now produced a bunch of large keys which had been handed over to Frau Ferber as she had passed through L—— the day before.

The utmost exertions of the three men were necessary before the rusty locks and bars would move, but at last the door creaked, or rather crashed upon its hinges, and a thick cloud of dust floated up into the air. The explorers entered and found themselves in a court yard bounded on three sides by buildings. Opposite them was the imposing front of the castle, with a flight of broad stone steps, and a clumsy iron balustrade, leading to the entrance door upon the first story. Running from each side of the main building were gloomy colonnades, whose granite pillars and arches seemed to defy the tooth of time. In the centre of the court-yard a group of old chestnut trees stretched their aged boughs above a huge basin, in the midst of which crouched four stone lions with wide open jaws. Formerly four powerful streams of water must have poured through them from the bowels of the earth, filling the entire basin; but now there was only a small stream trickling through the threatening teeth of one of the monsters, sufficing to sprinkle with moisture the grass and weeds growing in the cracks of the stone basin, and, by a low, mournful ripple, giving a faint suggestion of life in this wilderness. The outer walls of the structure and the colonnades were all that could be regarded without terror in this space. The window frames, from which every pane of glass had been broken, showed the sad desolation within. In some rooms the ceilings had already fallen in; in others, the joists were bent as though the lightest touch might send them crashing down. Even the stone steps seemed hanging in the air—some mossy fragments had already become detached from them, and had rolled into the centre of the court-yard.

"We can do nothing here," said Ferber. "Let us go on."

Through a dark, deep portal they entered another court-yard, which, although much larger than the first, by its striking irregularity produced an impression of far greater desolation. Here a dreary, crumbling pile of masonry projected far out, and formed a dark corner never visited by a sunbeam; there, a clumsy tower shot into the air, throwing a deep shadow upon the wing at its back. An old elder bush, leading a straggling existence in one corner, with its leaves covered with fallen crumbs of mortar, and some dry grasses between the stones of the pavement, made the scene yet more desolate. No noise disturbed the death-like silence reigning here. Even the jackdaws soaring in the air above ceased their chatter, and the echoes of the footsteps upon the stone pavement had a ghostly sound.

"Yes, those old knights," said Ferber, almost appalled at the sight of the desolation around him, "have heaped up these piles of granite, and thought that this cradle of their race would proclaim the splendor of their name through all coming centuries. Each has altered and arranged his inheritance after his own taste and convenience, as we see from these different kinds of architecture, and lived as if there were no end to it all.

"And yet each lodged here but for a little space," interrupted the forester, "and paid his landlord, the earth, for his lodging with his own crumbling bones—now turned to dust. But let us go on. Brr—rr!—it makes me shiver. Death everywhere—nothing but death!"

"Do you call that death, uncle?" suddenly exclaimed Elizabeth, who had hitherto been awed and silent, pointing, as she spoke, through a door which was half concealed by an interposing column. There, behind a grating, fresh sunny green was shining, and young climbing roses leaned their blossoms against the iron bars.

Elizabeth ran toward the door, and, exerting all her strength, pushed it open. The space upon which she entered had probably been the former flower-garden, but such a name could scarcely be applied to the tangled wilderness of green, where not even the narrowest vestige of a path could be discerned, and where here and there only the mutilated remains of a statue appeared among the mass of shrubs, bushes, and parasitical plants. A wild grape-vine had climbed to the upper story of this building, and taken firm hold there of the window-sills—its green branches and wreaths falling thence like a shower upon the wild roses and lilac bushes beneath. And in this secluded, blooming spot of ground, a buzzing and humming were heard, as if Spring had assembled here her entire host of winged insects. Countless butterflies fluttered over the flowers, and golden beetles were running glittering across the broad fern leaves at Elizabeth's feet. And above this little world of bloom and busy life several fruit trees and magnificent lindens waved their leafy crests, while upon a slight elevation were seen the remains of what had once been a pavilion.

The garden was surrounded upon three sides by buildings; the square was completed by a high, green wall, which had been constructed of earth, like a dam, and above which the trees of the forest waved a greeting to their neighbors within. Here were also the same signs of decay—tolerably well preserved outer walls—complete ruin within. Only one building of two stories, connecting two high wings, attracted attention from its closed appearance. The light did not shine through it, as through its doorless and windowless companions; its flat roof, finished in front and at the back by a heavy stone balustrade, must have bidden defiance to time and tempest, as had also the gray window-panes which peeped out here and there from the tangled growth of vines that covered everything. The forester measured it with a keen glance, and declared that this must be Sabina's famous building—possibly the interior might not be in as crumbling a condition as the rest of the castle—only he could not understand how they were to get into the old swallow's nest. Certainly, the rank growth around the base of the walls would have obscured all trace of steps or door, even were there any such entrance. They determined, therefore, to venture up into one of the large side wings by a worn but tolerably secure flight of stone steps, and thus attempt to arrive at the interior of the connecting building. They succeded in gaining ingress to the tall wing, although they could keep their footing only by clinging to the uneven walls. They first entered a large saloon which had the blue sky for a ceiling, and whose only decoration was a few green bushes growing through its walls. Remnants of galleries, worm-eaten joists, and various fragments of frescoed ceiling were heaped up in piles, over which the explorers had to scramble as best they might. Then followed a long suite of rooms in the same utterly desolate condition. Upon some of the walls fragments of family portraits were still hanging, upon which, comically and strangely enough, only an eye, or, perhaps, a pair of delicate folded hands, or a mail-clad, theatrically-posed leg, was yet distinctly to be traced.

At length they reached the last apartment, and stood before a high-arched doorway which had evidently been bricked up.

"Aha!" said Ferber, "here they intended to cut off this building from the universal desolation. I think that before we venture any further upon this break-neck expedition, it would be well to knock out these stones."

His proposal was at once favorably received, and the mason began his task; he soon penetrated into a recess into the wall, which he assured them was double at this spot. The other two men lent their assistance, and a thick oaken door was revealed behind the masonry that they cleared away. This door was not locked, and yielded readily to the mason's strong arm. They entered an entirely dark, close room. One slender sunbeam straying through a crack in the wall showed them where to find a window; the bolt of the shutter, rusty from long disuse, resisted for some time the strength of the forester, and the trees upon the outside opposed an additional obstacle to their exertions. At last the shutter yielded with a crash; the golden-green sunlight streamed in through a high bow-window and disclosed an apartment not broad, but very deep, the walls of which were hung with Gobelin tapestry. Upon each of the four corners of the ceiling were painted the arms of the Gnadewitzes. To the surprise of all, this room was entirely furnished as a sleeping apartment. Two canopied beds, with hangings dingy with age, that occupied the two long walls of the room, were all made up; the pillows were covered with fine linen cases, and the silken coverlid still preserved its color and texture. Everything that could conduce to the comfort of an aristocratic occupant was here, buried, indeed, beneath a mass of dust, but in a state of excellent preservation. Beyond this apartment, and opening into it, was another much larger, with two windows; it was also completely furnished, although in antique style, and evidently with furniture hunted up from various rooms for the purpose. An antique writing-table, its top most artistically inlaid and resting upon strangely carved claw feet, harmonized but poorly with the more modern form of the crimson sofa; and the gilt frames, in which hung several well-painted hunting pictures, did not accord with the silver mountings of the huge mirror.

Nevertheless, nothing was wanting that could complete the solid comfort of the room. A thick, though somewhat faded carpet was laid upon the floor, and a large antique time-piece stood beneath the mirror. A small boudoir, also furnished, and from which a door led to a vestibule and a flight of steps, opened from the larger apartment. Behind these rooms were three others of a similar size, with windows looking upon the garden; one of these, containing two beds and pine furniture, was evidently intended for the servants.

"Well done!" cried the forester with a smile of satisfaction; "here is an establishment that exceeds the wildest flights of our modest fancy. If the sainted Gnadewitz could see us now he would turn in his leaden coffin. All this we owe, I suppose, to the neglect of a housekeeper or to the forgetfulness of some childish old steward."

"But do you think we ought to keep these things?" asked in a breath, Frau Ferber and Elizabeth, who had been silent hitherto from wonder.

"Most certainly, my love," said Ferber; "your uncle left you the castle with everything which it contained."

"And little enough it was," growled the forester.

"But in comparison with our expectations a perfect mine of wealth," said Frau Ferber, as she opened a beautiful glass cabinet containing different kinds of china; "and if my uncle had actually endowed me with an estate in my young days, when I was full of hope and enthusiasm, I doubt whether it would have made as much impression upon me as does this unexpected discovery, which relieves us all of so much anxiety."

In the meantime Elizabeth had gone to the window of the first room which they had entered, and was trying to part the boughs and vines which grew so thick and strong all along this side of the building that they formed a barrier through which only a greenish twilight penetrated.

"It is a pity," she said, as she found that her efforts were vain; "I should have liked some glimpse of the forest outside."

"Why, do you think," said her uncle, "that I shall allow you to live behind this green screen, which shuts out air as well as light? Rely upon me to take that matter in charge, my little Elsie."

They next descended the stairs. These, too, were in perfect preservation, and led to a large hall with a huge oaken table in the centre, surrounded by spindled-legged, straight-backed chairs. The floor was of red tiles, and the panels on walls and ceiling were covered with beautiful carving. This large apartment was provided with four windows and two doors opposite to each other; one of these led into the garden, and the other, which was opened with difficulty, into a narrow open court-yard lying between the building and the outer wall. Here the syringas and hazel bushes were growing everywhere, making an absolute thicket, through which, however, the three men penetrated, and reached a little gate in the outside wall which communicated with the forest without.

"Now," said Ferber, delighted, "every obstacle to our living here is removed. This entrance is most valuable. We shall never have to pass through the older court-yards, which are really dangerous place, surrounded as they are by crumbling ruins.

They made one more tour through their newly-found home with an eye to its future arrangement, and the mason was ordered to be upon the spot the next day that he might convert one of the back rooms into a kitchen. Then, after the oaken door leading into the large, ruinous wing had been well bolted and secured, they took their way through the gate in the wall, an undertaking difficult indeed, on account of the thick bushes which opposed their progress, but infinitely preferable to the perilous path by which they had entered.

As the returning party entered the garden of the forest lodge, Sabina came toward them, in great anxiety to learn the result of their expedition, accompanied by little Ernst, who had been entrusted to her care while his mother and sister were away. She had prepared the table with its snowy cloth and shining coffee-service upon a shady knoll under the beech trees, and now clapped her hands with delight on hearing of all they had found.

"Ah! gracious Powers," she cried, "I hope the Herr Forester understands now that I knew what I was talking about. Yes, yes, all those things were left there and forgotten, and no wonder. As soon as the young lord was buried, old Gnadewitz packed off as quick as he could, and took every servant with him except the old house-steward, Silber, and he was childish with age, and beside had enough to do to take care of all that was left in the new castle; it was crowded with furniture and plate, and he had a hard time to keep it all right; so everything was let in the old rooms, and no one knew anything about them. Ah, I've dusted and cleaned everything there often enough, and frightened indeed I was whenever I came to that old clock, for it plays such mournful music when it strikes, it used to sound like something unearthly, when I was all alone at work in the old place. Ah, how time flies, I was young then."

Then came an hour of rest and comfortable discussion, while they drank their coffee. As Elizabeth had decided that nothing could be more charming than to awaken in their own rooms upon Whit-Sunday morning—when the ringing of the church-bells in the surrounding villages would come softly echoing through the forest glades—a view of the matter in which her mother sympathized, they determined to undertake all the necessary repairs and cleaning immediately, that they might occupy the rooms upon the eve of Whit-Sunday, and the forester placed all his men at their disposal.

Sabina had taken up her position upon a grassy bank at a short distance from the table, that she might be at hand if wanted; and that she might not be idle, she had pulled up a couple of handfuls of carrots from the garden, and was busy at work scraping and trimming them. Elizabeth sat down beside her. The old woman gave a sly glance at the delicate white fingers, that contrasted so with her own brown, horny hands, as they picked some carrots up from her lap.

"Don't touch," she said, "that is no work for you—you will make your fingers yellow."

"What matter for that?" laughed Elizabeth. "I will help you a little, and you shall tell me a story. You were born here, and must know many a tale about the old castle."

"You may be sure of that," replied the old housekeeper. "The village of Lindhof, where I was born, belonged to the Lords von Gnadewitz time out of mind, and you see in such a little place as that every one talks and thinks of the great people who rule over it. Nothing happens of any account in the castle that is not described and handed down from father to son in the village, and long after the lords and ladies are dust, their stories are told by the village girls and boys.

"Now there was my great-grandmother, whom I remember perfectly, she knew many a thing that would make your hair stand on end; but she had a monstrous respect for every one at Gnadeck, and used to bob my head with her trembling hands whenever a Gnadewitz drove by our cottage—for I was but a little thing then, and did not know how to make a respectable courtesy. She knew about all the lords who had lived at the old castle for hundreds of years: yes, many a thing that had happened there that must have outraged both God and man.

"Afterwards, when I lived at the new castle, and had to sweep the long gallery where the pictures were all hanging upon the wall—pictures of people whose very bones had mouldered away—I often used to stand stil before them and wonder to see them looking so like everybody else, when they used to make such a fuss about themselves, as if God Almighty had brought them down to the earth with his own hands. There were not many beauties among the women. I often thought, in my stupid way, that if pretty Lieschen, the most beautiful girl in the village, could only have been painted and hung in such a rich gold frame, with a silken scarf and such quantities of jewels upon her neck and in her hair, and the blackamoor with his silver waiter standing just behind her lovely face and neck, she would have looked a thousand times prettier than the lady who was so ugly, and frowned so with pride and arrogance that two great wrinkles went up to the very roots of her hair. And yet she was the very one that the family was proudest of. She had been a very wealthy countess, but hard and unfeeling as a stone.

"Among the men, there was only one whom I liked to look at. He had a frank, kind, honest face, and a pair of eyes black as sloes; but he had shown how true it is that the good always get the worst of it in this world. All the others had a fine time of it as long as they lived. Many of them had done harm enough in their time, and yet their death-beds were as calm and peaceful as if they had always been just and true; but poor Jost von Gnadewitz had a sad fate. My great-grandmother's grandmother had known him when she was a very little girl. Then they always called him the wild huntsman, because he never left the forest, but would hunt there from morning until night. In the picture he had on a green coat and a long white feather in his cap, that was most beautiful to see dangling among his coal-black curls. He was kind-hearted, and never harmed a child. While he lived all the villagers prospered, and they wished he might live forever.

"But all of a sudden he left this part of the country, and no one knew for some time where he had gone, until one night in a dreadful storm he came back as quietly as he had gone away. But always after that he was a changed man. The people of Lindhof prospered as before, but they saw no more of their master. He dismissed all his servants, and lived alone in his old castle with only one favorite attendant.

"And at last it began to be whispered that he was busy with magic and the black art up there, and no one dared to go near the castle even at high noon, let alone the dark night. But my old great-grandmother was a bold, saucy girl, and used sometimes to pasture her goats right under the walls of the castle court-yard. Well, once she was leaning against a tree there, gazing at the high walls, and lost in thoughts concerning all that might be going on behind them, suddenly an arm appeared above them white as snow, and then a face fairer than sun, moon, and stars, my grandmother said, and at last with a sudden spring a young maiden stood upon the top of the broad wall, and, stretching her arms up into the air, cried out something in a strange tongue that my grandmother could not understand, and was just about to leap down into a deep ditch full of water that then entirely surrounded the castle, when Jost appeared behind her, and, putting his arms around her, begged and implored her so that a stone would have melted at such entreaties wrung from a heart full of anguish. And finally he took her up in his arms like a child, and they both disappeared from the wall. But the veil became loosened from the maiden's head and floated away across the ditch to where my grandmother was standing. It was exquisitely fine, and she carried it home in great glee to her father; but he declared it was woven by the devil, and threw it into the fire, forbidding my grandmother ever to go up the mountain near the castle again.

"Some time after—certainly a whole year after Jost first shut himself up so closely at Gnadeck—he came down the mountain very early one morning on horseback; but you would hardly have known him, his face was so haggard and pale, all the paler for the full suit of black he wore. He rode very slowly, and nodded sadly to every one whom he met; he never came back to this place again; he was slain in battle, and his old servant with him—'twas at the time of the thirty years' war."

"And the beautiful girl?" asked Elizabeth.

"Ah, no one ever heard tale or tidings of her again. Jost left a large sealed packet in the town-house at L——, and said that it was his last will, and must be opened whenever the news of his death should be received. But a short time after his departure, there was a terrible fire in L——; a great many houses and even the church and town-house were burned to the ground with everything which they contained, and of course the packet was destroyed.

"Before Jost left, the pastor from Lindhof went to see him several times; but the reverend gentlemen kept quiet as a mouse, and, as he was already very old, he soon departed this life, and everything that he knew was buried with him. So no living being knows anything about the strange maiden, nor ever will know till the day of judgment."

"Oh, never trouble yourself to keep the matter quiet, Sabina," called the forester to her from the table, as he shook the ashes out of his pipe. "Elsie had better get used as soon as possible to the terrible conclusions to your stories. Tell her at once—for you know all about it—how the beautiful maiden one fine day flew up the chimney and away upon a broomstick."

"That the whole country is swarming with such creatures, all ripe for the gallows," interrupted her master. "Yes, yes," he continued, turning to the others, "Sabina is one of the old Thuringian stock. She has sense enough, and her heart is in the right place; but when there is any question about witchcraft she loses one and forgets the other, and is nearly ready to turn any poor old woman away from the door, just because she has red eyes, without giving her a morsel of food."

"No, indeed, sir, I'm not quite so bad as that," the old woman declared with some irritation. "I give her something to eat; but I always stick my thumbs in the palms of my hands, and never answer one of her questions, there's no harm in that."

Every one laughed at this charm against witches and witchcraft, which the old servant told with the utmost gravity as she arose and emptied the carrot-tops from her apron, that she might prepare the afternoon meal, which was to be eaten earlier than usual, as there was much to do in the old castle before nightfall.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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A DISCOVERY IN JERUSALEM

The Hon. Secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund writes to the *Times* as follows:

"I am happy to resume my communications on the explorations of Palestine with the announcement of a discovery, which I think all will agree in regarding as a most important step toward ascertaining the exact position of the Temple. Lieutenant Warren has discovered that the north wall of the platform of the Mosque of Omar (to use an erroneous name for the sake of being more intelligible) is built on the edge a perpendicular scarped rock with its face to the north—in other words, that if the present flooring of the Haram area were removed, the surface of the rock would be seen to be interrupted at the place in question by a sudden artificial gap, running from east to west, both deep and wide, though at present to unknown width and depth. Of this gap Mr. Warren has only been able to examine a portion, but enough to reveal a subterranean arcade running apparently along the whole length of the platform (520 feet) and about 35 feet in width, supporting the present flooring of the Haram area, beneath which the whole is concealed.

"I do not venture at present to speculate on the detailed meaning and bearing of this discovery, leaving it to those abler men who have occupied themselves with the topography and archæology of Jerusalem. One thing appears plain to the meanest capacity or the most casual observer. If the scarp and ditch are ancient, they must have belonged either to the north side of the Temple, or the north side of the Fortress of Artonia, which lay on the quarter of the Temple. In either case (especially the latter) the size of the Temple is thus greatly reduced, and brought nearer the limits which Josephus seems to assign to it. Every one who cares about Jerusalem must keep constantly before him that the one point to find out is where the Temple exactly stood. Everything will come right if that is found out, and it will not be found out till we have the right to explore inside the Haram. To the accomplishment of that object the committee and all friends of the fund must lend their endeavors.'

An event of peculiar and important significance, and in which a co-religionist was the chief actor, took place lately in Vienna. M. Pollak, the celebrated manufacturer of vestas, lucifer matches, etc., has erected at his sole cost an institution intended for the use of poor students of the mechanical arts. Everyone knows the difficulties these meet with in prosecuting their laborious studies, both from the want of means of support and from a lack of procuring the necessary books, models, etc., necessary for their instruction. M. Pollak, moved by these necessities, has nobly founded and endowed a college in which sixty pupils may live free of cost, and may at the same time have the privilege of having the use of the excellently adapted lecture-rooms, libraries, model-rooms, museums and laboratories. The "Rodolphinum," for so M. Pollak has named his institution, after the Crown-Prince of Austria, was inaugurated on the 19th ult., with the greatest honors and rejoicings. The Emperor, the Crown-Prince and the Arch-Dukes were present, while His Majesty with his own hand placed the finishing stone of the work. The city was gaily decorated, songs composed expressly for the occasion were sung by some of the choral societies, while hearty "Hochs" resounded in the building and the streets leading to it. After going over, and minutely examining the building, His Majesty thanked M. Pollak; while several choral associations serenaded him at his residence. The day was altogether a notable one for Vienna. We may also notice, that a year has scarcely elapsed since the death-blow was dealt to the bigotry and intolerance that had previously so banefully reigned in Austria. Already the new policy is bearing fruit, and we rejoice at the spectacle of the Emperor accepting the generous gift of the Jew, and praising him for his deeds. All honor to M. Pollak, who has won for his co-religionists a recognition that cannot fail to be beneficial to them both at home and abroad.

A Puzzled Welsh Jury.—At a Montgomeryshire quarter session at Welshpool, on Thursday, before the Earl of Powis and Mr. C. Wynn, M. P., a tramp was indicted for stealing a jacket. The prisoner was proved to have sold the clothes. After a lengthy consultation the jury returned a verdict of guilty against the prisoner, and, surprise to every one in court, accompanied the verdict with a recommendation to mercy. The Chairman—"On what ground, may I ask?" The Foreman (evidently puzzled)—"I do not know." (Laughter.) The Chairman—"We are generally glad to take cognisance of such recommendations from juries, but we like to know upon what ground the recommendations are made." The foreman then turned round to his colleagues in the box, and another lengthy consultation ensued, and after the lapse of a few minutes the foreman suddenly started up and explained the recommendation by saying—"We recommend him to mercy because no one see'd him commit the crime."

A Grave Joke.—A bet made by a wag of Berlin on New Year's Day attracted crowds to one of the principal streets of the capital. In this street there is a hairdresser's shop, and the author of the bet had undertaken to sit for four hours without moving, in the place of the wax figure in the window. At 3 in the afternoon he appeared at his post, dressed in a white sheet, and with a huge wig on his head, surmounted by a fez cap. Every effort was made by the bystanders to make him show signs of life. Street boys were tempted by the promise of large rewards to make their most ridiculous grimaces, and address him in all sorts of funny speeches; but all in vain. He remained immovable until the clock struck 7, when he rose, bowed gravely to the assembled crowd, and retired into the shop.

The *Educatore Israelita* publishes its annual statistics of the Jews in Italy. We learn that there are 69 communities in the Peninsula, having 42,750 Israelites. Besides these there are some 1,600 scattered through divers parts of the country forming a grand total of 44,350. The largest communities are those of Trieste, 5,000; Rome, 4,600; Leghorn, 4,000; Venice, 2,600; Forence, 2,400. There are 40 Rabbis, of which 16 bear the title of *Morinu*, 17 that of *Chacham*, and 7 that of *Chavar*. There are also 15 vacancies. The senior Italian Rabbi is David Vivanti of Ancona, aged 78; the youngest is the Rabbi of Moncalvo, aged 23. Of the synagogues, 53 follow the Italian rite, 31 the German, and 11 the Spanish.

A Slave Dealer having recently offered four Mussulman women for sale at Belgrade, the Servian Government granted their freedom at once. The trader in human flesh intends to bring an action against the liberators, who refuse to give him any compensation whatever.

The Jovian Satellites.—M. W. De Fonvielle, the well-known author of various popular works on astronomy and meteorology, has published in the *Liberte* a very interesting article on the four satellites of Jupiter, respectively called Io, Europa, Ganimede, and Calisto. Each of them was observed by Herschel to experience great variations in the itensity of their illuminating power. This he attributed to their being similar to our moon, and to their always presenting to their planet the same face, which reflects the light more strongly than the other, and therefore appears to us the more brilliant of the two. M. De Fonveille here very justly remarks that this difference may be explained by the circumstance that the hemisphere turned toward the planet receives, not only the sun's light, but also that of Jupiter. Io is about two thousand times nearer Jupiter than it is to our earth; the former, therefore, has for its satellite an illuminating power equal to 4,000,000 times that which it has for us. Now, it matters little for the argument whether Jupiter is a globe in a state of ignition, as Buffon asserted, or derives a considerable quantity of light of its own from its rapid rotation, or is the seat of auroras or electrical currents, as has been mantained by various observers; certain it is that the inhabitants of Io, if any, must constantly see a globe of at least 15 degrees diameter before them at the same point of their horizon. This globe will appear from 1,000 to 1,200 times larger than the moon does to us, and will, therefore, in full daylight, reflect a quantity of light compared to which that perceived by us is one gas burner to all the thousands that illuminate the streets and shops in Paris. The revolution of the first satellite is prformed in one day and 19 hours; that of the second in 3 days and 12 hours; that of the third in 7 days and 4 hours; and that of the fourth in 16 days and 16 hours.

Chebrah.—Benevolent societies among Israelites, especially those who visit and nurse the sick, bury the dead and console the mourners, are called *Chebrah*, plural *Chebroth*, with different adjectives. The word itself is Hebrew. It is the abstract noun from *Chaba*, an associate or companion, hence an association. In the midrash is called *Cheberayah* (Genesis Rabbah 13,) where one, Abimi, is mentioned as one of the association who visited the sick. Dr. Geiger (*Zeitschrift* p. 279) calls our attention to the antiquity of this name and the existence of such benevolent societies among the Israelites. He shows also in his (*Urschrif* p. 123) that the *Cheber Ir*, "city association," is mentioned in the Talmud as an ancient Pharisean institution; and that such associations existed in the ancient Hebrew cities long before the destruction of Jerusalem. This is an important item to those who, from ignorance of ancient history, supposed the Jewish *Chebrath* were an imitation of Christian charities, while the reverse is true. The ecclesiastical orders of mercy are an imitation of the Jewish *Chebroth*. So are the Odd Fellows and other orders.

Crucifying a Burman Martyr.—A Rangoon journal reports the crucifixion at Mandaly, the capital of Burmah, of a learned man for his religious tenets. The following may, it is said, be relied upon as a true statement of the case: A Burman of great respectability, and in his own way a highly educated man, began to denounce the worship of the Poongees as being not only wrong in itself, but contrary to the true spirit of pure Bhuddism. He at the same time exposed the gross abuse of power which is so common amongst the men of the yellow robes, and the iniquities in which too many of them indulge. He, in fact, preached a reformed Bhuddism, and did his utmost to rid that religion of many of its worst features. A few followers, to the number of about forty, adopted the reformed religion, and all went about endeavoring to aid in the good cause. For this henious crime the leader of this little band was cruelly crucified, some of his disciples thrown into prison, and all more or less persecuted.

The Age of Abraham.—The controversy about the age of Abraham in the *Athenæum* continues. It was raised by Mr. George Smith:

"This gentleman found in the British Museum some Assyrian tablets which enable him, as he claims, to fix the age of Abraham—a point so doubtful that chronologists have vibrated over dates extending from the 16th back to the 29th century B. C. The tablets in question contain inscriptions which state that Assur-bani-pal (a king of Assyria, who began to reign B. C. 668 in one of his Elamite wars recovered an image of Nana, which the Elamites had captured 1,635 years before, possibly 1,535, the hundreds figure being doubtful.) Now the only such Elamite conquest known was that of Kudurlagamaru—the Che-dor-laomer of the Bible—who (Genesis xiv.) was contemporary with Abraham. Abraham's age, therefore would be 668 addded to 1635, or somewhat about 2,300 B. C."

King James 1 of England and his uncompromising antipathy against tobacco figure now successfully on the stage in Germany in a comedy called *Schach dem Kœneg*, "Check to the King," by an unknown author. The son of Mary Stuart and his spleen are presented in the sense of the French minister, Sully who said "King James is the wisest fool in England," although his courtiers called him the British Solomon. It is the characteristic of the change of taste in Germany to laugh publicly at the expense of a foolish king; a dramatic *finte*, which, a quarter of a century ago, would have been considered an outrage, and would have cost the poet his name and his public career.

The Onion Thermometer.—The *Salut Public* of Lyons says; "The winter, now so mild, will continue to be so, if the farmers are to be believed. Their science has no need of philosophical instruments or calculations to draw its conclusions. They prognosticate the probable temperature of the season in getting in their crop of onions. If the weather is to be mild the skins are thin, if severe, extremely strong and tough.

The Vienna journals state that at a masked ball recently held at the Colysee of that city, two masks, representing Counts de Bismarck and de Beust, promenaded arm in arm through the rooms. The spectacle caused such loud manifestations that the police intervened, and ungraciously invited the two pseduo-ministers to a night's lodging in the lock-up.

God says, Sanctify yourselves and be holy; for as I am holy, so shall ye be holy. As I am an unique Being, so shall ye remain an unique people.

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An Madame....:

Vor Allem meinen Dank liebe Frau Pathin, für den mir mitgetheilten Brief von der liebenswürdigen Paolita. Dieser Brief ist sehr bedeutend und sehr niedlich, aber was soll ich erst von Ihnen sagen, die Sie nie eine Gelegenheit unbenutzt lassen, Denen, welche Ihnen zugethan sind, eine kleine Freude zu bereiten.

Eine gute That ist nie verloren. In Erwiderung auf Ihren Brief von Desdemona will ich Ihen ein „Abendbrod bei Fräulein Rachel" vorsetzen, das Ihnen Vergnügen machen wird, wenn wir noch einerlei Meinung sind und Sie fortfahren, meine Bewunderung für dieses unvergleichliche Mädchen zu theilen. Mein Stückchen ist für Sie allein bestimmt, erstens weil das edle Kind jede Indiscretion verabscheut und dann weil, seitdem ich sie zuweilen besuche, so viel thörichtes Geklatsch gemacht wurde, daß ich mir vorgenommen habe, nicht einmal einzugestehen, wenn ich Sie im Theater Frangais gesehen habe.

An jenem Abend hatte man Tancred gespielt und im Zischenact war ich hingegangen, um ihr ein Compliment über ihr Costüm zu machen, dasselbe war allerliebst. Im fünften Akt las sie ihren Brief mit einem so rührenden, so tiefgefühlten Ausdruck wie noch nie; sie selbst hat mir später gesagt, daß sie in dem Augenblick geweint hat und in so hohem Grade bewegt war, daß sie gefürchtet hat, innehalten zu müssen. Um zehn Uhr als sie das Theater verlassen, begegnete ich ihr zufällig in den Galerien des Palais-Royal, am Arm von Felix Bonnaire und gefolgt von einer Schwadron „Jugend", darunter Fräulein Rabut, Fräulein Dubois vom Conservatorium u. A. m. Ich grüße und sie antwortet: „Kommen Sie mit zum Abendbrod."

Da sind wir denn bei ihr angekommen. Bonnaire entfernt sich betrübt und verstimmt über die Begegnung. Rachel lächelt über das klägliche Verschwinden. Wir treten ein, wir setzen uns, die Freunde der jungen Damen, jeder neben seine jede und ich neben die liebe Fansan. Nach einigen unbedeutenden Redensarten macht Rachel die Bemerkung, daß sie ihre Ringe und ihre Armbänder im Theater vergessen hat, sie schickt ihre Bonne dieselben zu holen. — Kein dienstbarer Geist, um das Abendbrod zu bereiten! Aber Rachel steht auf, geht hinaus, sich umzukleiden und dann in die Küche. Nach einer Viertelstunde kommt sie wieder, im Morgenrock und in der Nachthaube, ein seidenes Tüchelchen über die Ohren, hübsch wie ein Engel; in der rechten Hand hält sie eine Schüssel mit drei Beefsteaks, die sie selbst eben gebraten hat. Mit den Worten: „Laßt es Euch schmecken!" setzt sie die Schüssel mitten auf den Tisch; dann kehrt sie zurück in die Küche, um noch eine Terrine voll dampfender Fleischbrühe und eine Casserole Spinat herbei zu holen. — Keine Teller, keine Löffel, denn die Bonne hat die Schlüssel in der Tasche. Rachel öffnet das Buffet, findet eine Schale voll Salat, entdeckt einen Teller und fängt mit der hölzernen Salatgabel allein zu essen an.

Aber, sagt die Mama, die hungrig ist, in der Küche sind ja noch Zinn-Bestecke.

Rachel holt dieselben und vertheilt sie unter die Gäße. Hier beginnt folgendes Gespräch, an dem Sie merken werden, daß ich nichts erfinde.

Die Mutter. Meine Gute, Deine Beefsteaks sind zu stark gebraten.

Rachel. Das ist wahr; sie sind hart wie Holz. Als ich noch die Wirthschaft führte, war ich eine bessere Köchin. Das ist ein Talent weniger. Nun wohl! nach der einen Seite habe ich verloren, nach der andern gewonnen. — Du ißt nicht, Sarah?

Sarah. Nein, ich esse nicht mit einer Zinn-Gabel.

Rachel. O! seitdem ich von meinen Ersparnissen ein Dutzend silberne Bestecke gekauft habe, kannst Du wohl kein Zinn mehr anrühren. Wenn ich reicher werde, wirst Du bald einen Bedienten hinter Deinem Stuhl brauchen und einen davor. (Ihre Gabel zeigend.) Ich werde niemals diese alten Bestecke aus unserm Haus verbannen. Sie haben uns so lange treu gedient. Nicht wahr, Mama?

Die Mutter (mit vollem Mund): Welch ein Kind sie ist.

Rachel (zu mir gewendet): Denken Sie, als ich im „Theater Moliere" spielte, hatte ich nur zwei Paar Strümpfe und alle Morgen....

Hier beginnt Schwester Sarah deutsch zu plappern, um ihre Schwester zu hindern weiter zu erzählen. Rachel (fortfahrend): Kein Deutsch jetzt! — Da giebt es nichts zu schämen. — Ich hatte also nur zwei Paar Strümpfe und um Abends zu spielen, war ich genöthigt, alle Morgen ein Paar zu waschen. Die einen hinger in meiner Stube auf einer Schnur, während ich die andern trug.

Ich: Und Sie führten die Wirthschaft?

Rachel: Ich stand täglich um sechs Uhr auf und um acht Uhr waren alle Betten gemacht. Dann ging ich in die Markthalle, das Mittagbrod einzukaufen.

Ich: Und machten Sie Schwänzelpfennige?

Rachel: Nein. Ich war eine ehrliche Köchin, nicht wahr, Mama?

Die Mutter (kauend): O ja, das ist wahr.

Rachel: Nur einmal habe ich einen Monat lang die Diebin gemacht. Wenn ich für vier Sous gekauft hatte, berechnete ich fünf und wenn ich zehn Sous bezahlt hatte, berechnete ich zwölf. Als der Monat um war, befand ich mich im Besitz von drei Francs.

Ich (in strengem Ton): Und was haben Sie mit den drei Francs gemacht, mein Fräulein?

Die Mutter (sehend, daß Rachel schweigt): Sie schaffte sich dafür Moliere's Werke an, mein Herr.

Ich: Wirklich!

Rachel: Wahrhaftig! ja. Einen Corneille und einen Racine besaß ich schon, nun mußte ich einen Moliere haben. Ich kaufte ihn für meine drei Francs und dann legte ich das Geständniß meines Verbrechens ab. — Warum geht denn Fräulein Rabut schon fort? Guten Abend, mein Fräulein.

Der größere Theil der Langweiligen, die sich langweilen, ahmen Frl. Rabut nach. Die Jungfer kommt zurück und bringt die vergessenen Armbänder und Ringe, die nun auf den Tisch gelegt werden. Die beiden Armbänder sind prachtvoll und sicher vier bis fünftausend Francs werth. Dazu gehört eine goldene Krone von der größten Kostbarkeit. Das Alles carambolirt zwischen dem Salat, dem Spinat und den zinnernen Löffeln auf dem Tisch herum. Indessen beschäftigen mich die Vorstellungen von der Wirthschaft, der Küche, dem Zimmerreinigen und den andern Mühseligkeiten dieses dürftigen Lebens: ich betrachte Rachel's Hände mit der Befürchtung, sie häßlich oder verdorben zu finden. Aber sie sind niedlich, weiß, fleißig und doch schlank — die Hände einer Prinzessin.

Sarah ißt nicht und fährt fort auf deutsch zu brummen. — Man muß wissen, daß sie sich am Morgen etwas zu weit vom Schutz der mütterlichen Fittige gewagt und nur auf wiederholtes Bitten der Schwester Verzeihung und ihren Platz am Tisch erlangt hatte.

Rachel antwortet auf das deutsche Grunzen:

Du ärgerst mich. Ich will aus meiner Jugend erzählen. Ich erinnere mich, daß ich eines Tags in einem dieser zinnernen Löffel Punsch machen wollte. — Ich hielt meinen Löffel über das Licht und er schmolz mir in der Hand. Apropos, Sophie! gieb mir Kirschwasser, wir wollen Punsch machen. Uf! mit meinem Abendbrod bin ich fertig. (Die Köchin bringt eine Flasche).

Die Mutter: Sophie hat sich geirrt, das ist Absynth.

Ich: Geben Sie mir ein wenig davon.

Rachel: O, wie froh wäre ich, wenn Sie etwas bei uns nehmen!

Die Mutter: Man sagt, Absynth sei sehr gesund.

Ich: Durchaus nicht. Er ist ungesund und hassenswerth.

Sarah: Warum verlangengen Sie denn danach?

Ich: Um sagen zu können, daß ich hier etwas genommen habe.

Rachel: Ich will davon trinken.

Sie gießt etwas Absynth in ein Glas Wasser und trinkt. Man bringt ihr eine silberne Bowle, in welche sie Zucker und Kirschwasser schüttet; darauf zündet sie ihren Punsch an und läßt ihn flackern.

Rachel: Ich liebe diese blaue Flamme.

Ich: Im dunkeln Zimmer ist sie weit hübscher.

Rachel: Sophie, nimm die Lichter fort!

Die Mutter: Nicht doch! nein! welcher Einfall! das wäre!

Rachel: Unerträglich! ..... Verzeihe, liebe Mama, Du bist gut, Du bist lieb, (küßt sie) aber ich wünsche, daß Sophie die Lichter entfernt.

Einer der Herren stellt die beiden Lichter unter den Tisch. — Dämmerlicht. — Die Mama, im Wiederschein des flammenden Punsches abwechselnd grün und blau, stiert mich an und beobachtet alle meine Bewegungen. — Die Lichter erscheinen wieder.

(Schluß folgt.)

Berlin, 15. Januar. — Ein plötzlicher Tod hat gestern den bei der jüdischen Gemeinde Berlins hochgeschatzten Rabbinats-Assessor E. Rosenstein ereilt. Nicht nur bei den Anhängern der orthodoxen Richtung, sondern auch bei Denen, die der Reform zugethan, findet das Ableben dieses hochbetagten Mannes die regste Theilnahme, die ihm, abgesehen von seinem Wissen auf rabbinischem Gebiete, die Milde seines Wesens und sein Wohlthätigkeitssinn, die er während des langjährigen Wirkens an der alten Synagogengemeinde dauernd bethätigte, in wohlverdienter Weise gesichert hat.

— Die von jüdischen Gelehrten veranstalteten Dienstags-Vorlesungen wurden letzten Dienstag von dem Prof. Dr. Steinthal mit der Vorlesung über „die Schöpfung der Welt, des Menschen und der Sprache nach der Schöpfung" eröffnet. Der Vortragende stellte sich sogleich auf den entschieden kritischen Standpunkt, von wo aus er mannigfache geistvolle Anregungen gab und nur Verschiedenes als bekannt voraussetzte, was bei einer gemischten Versammlung und in einem als populär gedachten Vortrage eben nicht geschehen sollte. Die Aufgabe, die sich der Vortragende gestellt, die Bedeutung und Kraft des Monotheismus darzulegen und den Sieg „der Propheten" über die philosophischen Lehren des Heidenthums (Prof. Steinthal nahm zwei verschiedene, von ihm nicht genannte „Propheten" als Verfasser des 1. und 2. Capitels der Genesis an) klar unn anschaulich zu machen, gelang ihm indeß vollkommen. Von besonderem Interesse waren seine sprachphilosophischen Anschauungen, die eben, wie der ganze Vortrag, im Auszuge nicht wiederzugeben sind. Große Ruhe zeichnete den Vortrag wie den Vortragenden aus, und der Beifall des ungemein zahlreichen Publikums zeigte, daß es an Dank und Anerkennung nicht fehlte.

Lemberg, 11. Januar. — Die von den Polnisch-nationalen Ultra's gemachten Anstrengungen zur Polonisirung der jüdischen Bevölkerung Galiziens sind als völlig gescheitert zu betrachten. Das Project der Gründung einer Polnisch-jüdischen Zeitung, wie der mit großem Geräusch ins Leben gerufene Verein zur Verbreitung der Polnischen Sprache unter den Juden, haben bei der jüdischen Bevölkerung auch nicht die geringste Theilnahme und Unterstützung gefunden, vielmehr als Attentate gegen ihre Deutsche Muttersprache ihren ganzen Unwillen erregt. Als ein Beweis der geistigen Regsamkeit der Galizischen Juden und zugleich ihrer Anhänglichkeit an die Deutsche Sprache, mag die Thatsache gelten, daß hier in Lemberg 5, ausschließlich für Juden bestimmte Deutsche Zeitschriften erscheinen, und die Herausgabe zweier anderer Deutsch-jüdischer Zeitschriften, darunter einer illustrirten, projectirt ist. Die Polnischen Partei-Organe setzen mit ungeschwächtem Eifer ihre oft alles Maß übersteigende Polemik gegen die Anhänglichkeit der Juden an die Deutsche Sprache fort und stellen die Polonisirung der Juden als nothwendige Bedingung zur Erlangung der vollständigen Gleichberechtigung auf, doch alle diese Mahnungen und Drohungen haben bis jetzt keinen andern Erfolg gehabt, als daß sie die Juden in ihrer Anhänglichkeit an das Deutschthum nur noch mehr befestigt haben.

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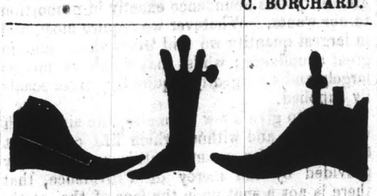

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But while, thank God, we are no longer be set with perils arising from the hatred of the surrounding nations, there is yet another danger which menaces us, and to avert which our best energies are required—a danger threatening our religion in its most vital part, and all the more formidable from its insidious character. The monster indifference has gone forth, and with slow but mighty strides is advancing nearer and nearer to the heart of Judaism, threatening to devour it piece by piece, till nothing is left of it but the name. Our very life as a nation is at stake from its ravages; it subjects us to perils, compared with which, the terrors of persecution in the dark ages sink into insignificance.

The inquisition and the rack, though evil in themselves, had one good result, unforeseen by their employers. They united us in closer bonds of brotherhood and mutual love; they made us feel that we were one nation, suffering, at the hands of a just God, for our own sins, and for those of our forefathers; they made us ever carry in our thoughts the remembrance of the sacred mission intrusted to us, and impressed upon us the importance of always maintaining, in their ancient purity, our religious rites and observances.

Precluded, too, from companionship and social intercourse with the people among whom we dwelt, our affections were concentrated on the members of our own race, and we devoted all our energies to accomplish their well-being, and to leave as an inheritance to our children, undiminished by the wear of time, the glory of being Jews—the only followers of the unalloyed worship of the One great unseen Being.

And thus, the very tortures which were invented with the object of crushing Jews and Judaism, had a contrary effect. They stirred up in the hearts of our ancestors a spirit of love and devotion for the despised religion, a spirit to overcome all obstacles for the sake of God's holy name, a spirit, which, strong in the conviction of His approval, caused them to contemn the ribald jeers of the ignorant mass, nay, which in His service, enabled them even to endure the martyr's death.

Alas! that we cannot say such a spirit animates us, their descendants; alas! that we have not profited by their noble example.

The clouds of darkness have dispersed, and the golden light of toleration illumines with its rays almost all the civilized nations of Europe. The despised Jew is no longer obliged to cower under the shelter of narrow Ghettos, but is allowed to attain for himself that distinguished position in the world, which is due to his talents, whether it be among the votaries of science, of art, of literature, or of politics. Should we not then give thanks to the Almighty for having preserved us from the snares, which, for so many centuries, threatened us with destruction, and for having in His goodness, raised us to so high a position? Should we not perform with redoubled zeal the duties of our religion, and look with veneration and respect on all the rites which have themselves helped to preserve us, as one nation, through ages of darkness and suffering?

But how many of us show our gratitude to the Almighty? Day by day do we see around us men calling themselves Jews, who repay these mercies by despising their religion, by neglecting the ceremonies commanded by God himself, and breaking His sabbath in the mad pursuit of riches—in a word, by disobeying God and serving Mammon. Poor short-sighted mortals! they see not that it is our religion alone which binds us together into a single people; they see not that this callousness is fraught with evils to Judaism a thousand times greater than have resulted from all the attempts that have ever been made to convert us to other creeds. They see not that, if unchecked in its onward march, this indifference must ultimately swallow up Judaism, just as it must swallow up, and has swallowed up every other religion which it attacks. They see not that Judaism in its purity has yet a great mission to fulfil for the benefit of mankind, and that a day will come when its light is destined to spread all over the world.

And when we ask our brethren how they can defend this callousness—this indifference, how they can reconcile it to their conscience to neglect the sabbaths and festivals of God, what is their reply? That they are not callous, that they are not indifferent. No! such ugly names must not be applied to their sins. "We are more enlightened," they say, "more tolerant than were our forefathers, and therefore we can worship God without forms, without rites; we no longer require either "Taleth" or "Tephillin," either sabbaths or festivals. These were well suited for a darker age, when the majority of mankind were idolaters, and none could rise to a conception of the Unity of God, unless they were helped by ceremonies which appealed to the sense. These ceremonies have served their purpose, and now as they are no longer required, we may dismiss them, leaving them to the uneducated and the ignorant; we may still be Jews without them."

What shallow sophistry is contained in these arguments—arguments showing forth the wisdom of fools! Religion without ceremonies, forsooth. Can the body exist without members? Can a tree live without sap? Religion is indissolubly bound up with forms and ceremonies; disconnect them, neglect the one, and the other perishes. Just as food is necessary to keep up the strength of the body, so are forms necessary to sustain religion in its vigor. They are the living embodiment of abstract ideas; and these, by themselves, have so very little influence on men's actions, that they would soon go out of mind, and nothing in the world would remain of religion and its dictates.

But while we dwell so strongly on the necessity of forms, we do not mean to assert that they alone are all-important. Mere ceremonies carried out without thought of the lesson they convey, mere forms without true religion behind them—without the inner sense which they are designed to express, and the feelings they are intended to arouse—are worthless. But on the other hand, religion cannot be maintained without its forms; each is necessary to the complete realization of the other.

Others there are, who disguise their callousness by asserting that, though they keep none of the observances of Judaism, they are still Jews in their hearts; as if it were possible for a man to be a Jew in his heart alone. To be a Jew at all, he must be one in all his thoughts, in all his actions. He must ever keep in his mind the memory of his descent from Abraham, the memory of the great mission intrusted to him. He must act according to the command of God, expressed in the sublime words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." In short, religion, in order to attain its beneficent aim, is not to be a mere abstraction, but a practical rule of life; the religion of the Jew is pre-eminently practical.

And let these men, who profess to be Jews in their hearts—let these men consider what is to become of their poor children, who are brought up with no principles of religion instilled into their minds by the fostering care of their parents. Either they must deny the existence of a higher Power altogether, or, compelled by the craving for religion of some sort, which is implanted in every man's breast, they are led to embrace the creed of those with whom they associate in the world; and thus, by no fault of their own, innocent sheep are lost from the fold of Israel.

If not then for their own sake, still for that of their children, who are intrusted to them by the Almighty, to be moulded for good or for evil, are these men bound to live as Israelites, and to teach, both by lesson and by example, the precepts of Judaism. Woe to them if they betray their trust! Woe to them, if through their neglect, if through their indifference, their children forsake the religion of their fathers! For it is they who are responsible for all the mischief that ensues, they, who will have to answer for the sins of their posterity, caused by their own callousness.

Such, then, dear reader, being the evil effects of indifference, let us all unite to drive it forth from our community. Let us, in these days of our prosperity, adhere strictly to the commands of God given in His Holy Law. Let us not think that the freedom and toleration we enjoy in this happy country are the result of our own talents, or of our own exertion. Let us recognize in them the mighty hand of Providence, and show our gratitude for the mercies God has shown us, by ever maintaining in its original purity the religion He has intrusted to us. Let us meditate and ponder on the beautiful words of Moses—words which seem especially applicable to our present condition: "Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments and his judgments, and his statutes which I command thee this day; lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses and dwelt therein; and when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied: then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage; * * * And thou say in thine heart, my power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth'. But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth.'

SUPPLY AND WANT.

Whoever directs his mind, even in a superficial manner, to the observation of nature, must be struck with wonder, and filled with gratitude, at the wisdom and providence with which the Creator has adapted the supply of our wants.

All things which are necessary to the preservation of life, we find supplied in nature in greater or less abundance exactly in proportion to our wants. Whatever we require most, and in largest quantity we find everywhere and in great abundance; whilst that which is not so largely and so urgently required, is more scantily supplied.

Thus, to give a few examples, the air which we breathe, and without which life could not be supported for one moment, is so abundantly provided by the mercy of Providence, that there is not a spot upon the face of the earth, and even at a certain distance from it, that is devoid of atmospheric air. Be man where he may, he finds himself surrounded with this indispensable necessary of life. Because man requires also large supplies of water, but can do longer without it than without air, the Creator has distributed it in various ways over the face of the earth, and collected it in certain spots, whither all living things can go to slake their thirst. It is not scarce, yet is not to be found everywhere like air.

Food also is necessary; but life can be sustained longer without it than without moisture; therefore it is more difficult of attainment, and generally requires some process of preparation; and because variety of food is necessary to the health of the human body, God's bounty has enriched the earth with numerous species of animal and vegetable productions for our sustenance. On the whole, very ample supplies of food for man and beast can always be raised by the natural resources placed at our disposal; and if one kind accidentally fails, another is usually there as a substitute.

The same is true with regard to garments. Man does not require so large a supply of them as of food, and therefore skins, wool, vegetable fibres, and the like, are not so abundant as food, and require more labor for their preparation.

Fuel is likewise indispensable to the comforts of life, and we find it scattered all over the globe in proportion to the wants of man. Among minerals, those metals which are more really useful, as, for instance, iron and copper, are found more abundantly in the bosom of the earth; whilst precious stones and gems, the utility of which is remote, and, generally, merely a matter of fashion, are so scarce that the entire human race does not possess, of some species of them, so much as one man may possess of a single article of food.

Praised be the All-wise Creator, whose merciful Providence has thus prepared the most efficient means of promoting the welfare and happiness of mankind.

THE BIBLE.—The Scriptures have been translated into 148 languages and dialects, of which 131 had, prior to the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, never appeared; and 25 of these languages existed without an alphabet, in an oral form. Upward of 43,000,000 of those copies of God's word are circulated among not less than 600,000,000 of people.

The first division of the divine oracles into chapters and verses is attributed to Stephen Langston, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of King John, in the latter part of the twelfth century, or the beginning of the thirteenth century, who divided the Old Testament into chapters, as they stand in our translation. In 1661, Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, divided the sections of Hugo into verses. A French printer had previously (1661) divided the New Testament into verses, as they are at present.

The entire Bible contains 66 books, 1188 chapters, 31,185 verses, and 774,692 words. The name of Jehovah, or Lord, occurs 6,555 times in the Old Testament. The shortest verse in the Bible is John xi. 35. The nineteenth chapter of the second Kings and Isaiah thirty-six are the same. There is a Bible in the library of the University of Gottingen written on 5,476 palm leaves.

THE Austrian Government has sent an exploring expedition to Eastern Asia and South America. Its main object is the extension of commerce, but it is composed of scientific men of all branches with instructions from the various universities, in favour of science and philosophy. Karl von Scherzer is the head of the expedition. He left Vienna, December 30, going by Triest to Alexandria, to leave Suez, January 24, for Bombay, thence to Singapore, Siam, China, and Japan. From Japan he sails to San Francisco, then down the coast to Buenos Ayres, touching all important ports.

IN Switzerland, the separation of State and Church has been earnestly begun. The first debate on the subject in the Cantons, Bern and Zurich has been closed. The new paragraph of the Zurich constitution, as proposed, reads thus: "The liberty of cultivation and instruction is guaranteed. The rights and duties of the citizen are independent of his religious confession. Religious communities govern their affairs of religion independent of their government. Every force (for or against) congregations, associations or individuals, is abolished," etc., etc.

HOW TO PROLONG LIFE.—For many years there prevailed in China an extraordinary superstition and belief that the secret sect of Tao had discovered an elixir which bestowed immortality. No less then three emperors died after swallowing a drink presented to them by the attendants of the palace as the draught that was to confer neverending life. "The best method of prolonging life and making life happy," said a wise mandarin to one of these infatuated princes, "is to control your appetites, subdue your passions, and practise virtue."

DIVINE FORBEARANCE.—A heathen philosopher once asked one of our wise men, "If God really hates idolatry, why does he not destroy all the idols?"

The sage replied, "If Idolaters only adored such objects as the world did not require, God might possibly destroy such idols. But they worship the sun, moon, and stars. And shall He destroy the world, or disturb the beautiful harmony of the universe, on account of these fools?"

THE Chevalier Dr. S. Farmigini has translated into Hebrew, Dante's "Divine Comedy," and the "Corriere Israelitico" says, he did it to perfection almost.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—The celebrated Dr. Goldenthal, Professor of Oriental Languages in the Imperial University, died on the 26th ult. His funeral was largely attended, most of the authorities of the city as well of the University taking part in it, and testifying by their presence to the worth and talents of the departed.

In the town council of the city of Pesth a debate took place on the 29th ult., respecting the right of Jews to be elected on the selection-committee for choosing representatives to the Landtag. After a heated debate the proposition for rejecting Jews was lost. The point at issue was rather a legal one, and no discussion was raised as to the fitness of Jews to serve the office under consideration.

There died at Vienna on the 28th inst., a man whose name will long be affectionately remembered by the Bohemian Jews. His excellency, Karl Chotek, especially befriended our brethren in that state, when intolerance was the order of the day. He also founded a very celebrated institution for little children, and was beloved and respected for his liberality both of deed and thought.

Everybody has heard of Halevy's Opera, "The Jewess." The chief part in it is borne by one Eleazar, a Jew. It may not be uninteresting to state that in this opera, composed by a Jew, and in which religious fanaticism is shown up in its true colors, the part of the Jew Eleazar is played with great success on the stages of Vienna and Prague by the tenor Sontheim. Sontheim, the Jew, we may add, is one of the most celebrated actors and singers of Germany. The applause earned by him in the part of Eleazar is immense.

PRUSSIA.—Hitherto Jews were not admitted in Prussia to the functions of Judges, but at present M. Joel, a gentleman of that persuasion has been raised to a seat on the bench at Stralsund.

GERMANY. It is striking to consider the progress in religious freedom that has lately taken place in Westphalia. In all parts of this province, and especially in those portions where the Roman Catholic faith predominates, conservatism, feudalism and intolerance have found their fastest strongholds. This intolerance has been most marked with regard to our brethren, and it is therefore a matter of no slight congratulation to see the barriers between race and race gradually swept away, while disability is relegated to the memories of the past. In several Westphalian town Jews have been selected to fill municipal and corporate offices, and we read of them now taking their fair share of the honors and responsibilities of the state, and discharging the functions of town councillors, magistrates, etc., This is a further proof that the last shreds of bigotry are being torn down, and that Jews are gaining full equality merely by the force of their steadfast faith and reliable character.—*Israelite.*

PALESTINE.—The party who are at present exploring the Holy Land have discovered a seal bearing the inscription חגי בן אפניה. It is supposed to be the original seal of Haggai the prophet!

JERUSALEM.—The Holy City has been a scene of unusual hilarity, having for once enjoyed an illumination. The Sultan having issued a notice, that in future its inhabitants shall be exempt from military duty, and from the war tax; hence their expressions of joy and thankfulness.

RUSSIA.—The Russian frontier guard, who in the year 1867 ill-treated a Jewish merchant and his attendant, have been tried by court martial sitting at Warsaw. Two of the offenders have been sentenced to eight years' hard labor in a Siberian fortress, and two others to six years' hard labor in the quarries.

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A MARRIAGE recently took place in Bohemia, in which the bridegroom was a Protestant and the bride a Catholic. The Catholic priest refused to bless the union unless the parties made the customary promises relative to the education of the children. These promises not having been given, the sacrament of penitence and of the altar was refused to the lady. This circumstance created among the population deep irritation, which manifested itself at the time of the civil marriage. The governor of the district presented himself in full uniform, and delivered a speech. An enormous crowd was assembled, and maintained strict silence. When the act of marriage had terminated, one of those present cried "Long live the Emperor! who has freed us from a degrading yoke." Thousands of voices responded with enthusiasm, "*Vivat!*" "Long live the Constitution, which has secured liberty to the people."

GAS IN LONDON.—It would be interesting to know what is the actual quantity of gas produced in London in the course of a year. We have seen no recent estimate, but in 1848 the quantity made was 3,200 millions of cubic feet, and the price paid for it by the public was £7,000,000. Now it has been stated that the quantity of gas required for the consumption of London doubles every ten years. If this be so, the present rate of production must be more than 12,000 millions of cubic feet per year, and the consumption of coal must amount to 1,200,000 tons.

DR. RUBIN of Prague is the name of a new composer and compiler of Hebrew synagogal music, which the *Gagenwart* announces highly favorable. The work is called simply "Tempel Gesaenge."

PETER'S MUSICAL MONTHLY.—The February Number of this really excellent monthly has come to hand. It is invaluable to all musical readers.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"Hamlet" and "Julius Cæsar" has been performed at this theatre last week to full houses.

SAN FRANCISCO MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY.—This society, composed of nearly all prominent musicians in this city, and having a very worthy object, namely the assistance of indigent artists and their families, will give a Grand Sacred Concert on Sunday evening next, at the California Theatre. Besides an orchestra of forty prominent musicians, the artists, Misses Emma and Rebecca Laemlein, Miss Helen Dingeon, Miss Maria Valerga, Mr. E. Schlotte and the "Twelve" will give their valuable aid at the Concert. The programme comprises among other gems Beethoven's celebrated Symphonie in D by the orchestra, Overture "Wilhelm Tell," arranged for the piano by Gottschalk, by the Misses Laemlein, Shubert's Serenade, by Helen Dingeon, a horn solo of Lubeck, by Mr. Schlotte, etc. It is seldom, that such a rare treat is offered to the music-loving public of San Francisco, and, we are sure, that they will crowd the theatre to its utmost.

— Wir freuen uns, unsern Lesern einen erfreulichen Bericht über das Gedeihen der „Pacific Mutual Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft geben zu können. Am 9. Mai letzten Jahres wurde die erste Police aufgenommen, und bis zum 11. Dezember versicherten sich 520 Personen für zusammen $1,841,400.00 in dieser Gesellschaft. Der Betrag der eingezahlten Prämien war $124,544.33. Die Ausgaben aller Arten während des letzten Jahres waren $45,384.34, während die Einnahmen $137,669.77 betrugen; also ein Ueberschuß von $92,285.43, welche Summe hier gegen californische Interessen angelegt ist, und allen Versicherern zu Gute kommt. Die Office der Gesellschaft hier ist Südwest-Ecke von Montgomery und Bush Straßen.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY BALL.—The Twentieth Anniversary Ball of the above Society took place at the Mechanics' Pavilion, and proved a grand success; over 500 couples participating in the dance. The music, furnished by a splendid orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Allen was splendid, and the supper, furnished by Mr. Falk, left nothing to be desired. Great credit is due to the President, Mr. C. Meyer, and the floor committe, for the able arrangement of the affair. We are informed that quite a large sum has been realised by this ball for the funds of the above truly benevolent society.

WILSON'S CIRCUS.—A delighted audience can nightly be found at the snug Amphitheatre, corner Post and Stockton streets. Some of the performers are the best artists in their line ever on this coast. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place; and on Sunday evening next a trial of skill between professional and amateur gymnasts and acrobats of this city will take place. The four African Lions hold their levees day and evening.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB, OF SACRAMENTO.—The First Purim Ball given by the above Club at Turn Verein Hall, Sacramento, proved a great success, a great many beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen in character masques, being present. A list of the most prominent masques sent to us came too late for publication.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Hartz, the great Necromancer, enchants nightly about a thousand people at this place of amusement. He is continually bringing forth new tricks and is, by far, the best prestigiatour, who has ever appeared on this Coast. A grand Matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon.

NEW OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Ben Cotton, the prince of Minstrels, arrived on yesterday's steamer, and soon we shall have the pleasure of witnessing some of his exquisitly comical representations. Murphy and Oceana are crowding the above theatre nightly.

THE Rev. George Jacobs, for many years Minister of the Portuguese Congregation in Richmond, Va., has received the unanimous vote of the Cong. *Bet El Emeth* of Philadelphia, as their Pastor. He was present at the recent ceremony of erecting the monument to his lamented predecessor, Rev. Isaac Lesser. Mr. Jacobs is a gentleman of dignified bearing, an eloquent preacher, and will undoubtedly do credit to the position he will occupy as pastor of the congregation which the late Leeser founded, and for so many years guided in the true path.

THE Jewish population of Charlotte, N. C., has of late increased so much that, according to a correspondent, it has become advisable to purchase a cemetery. The same reliable authority writes that the older Jewish residents last year organized a club, under the name of "Mercantile Reading Association," and now the young men have formed a "Young Men's Social Club," of which the present Officers are: G. Rodenberg, Presicent; S. Mayer, Treasurer, and S. Strause, Secretary.

— Property owners, wishing to lay pavement of any description, will find it to their advantage, to make contracts with the City Paving Company. Having superior advantages, the above Company is enabled to execute their work promptly, and guarantee complete satisfaction. The office is 619 Montgomery street.

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AN interesting ceremony was that in the Portland Street Synagogue in London recently, when a boy, born deaf and dumb, an inmate of the Burton Crescent Deaf-Mute Home, was confirmed, (Barmitzvah) audibly reciting the customary benedictions.

JEWS are rather scarce in Ireland, but we see that Belfast has a Hebrew Congregation, for an advertisement for a Minister is at present published in the German papers.

BORN.

In this city, March 1, to the wife of Fred. Meyer, a daughter.
In this city, March 2, to the wife of J. Zander, a son.
In this city, March 2, to the wife of Jacob Rosenthal, a daughter.
In this city, March 3, to the wife of Saloman Goldsmith, a son.

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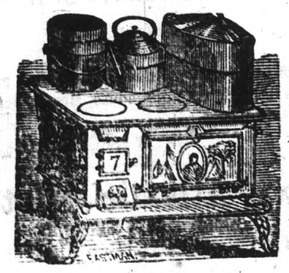

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3—Horn Solo.....Lubeck
Mr. Ernst Schlotte.
4—Piano Solo—Mendelssohn's Wedding March.....Liszt
Miss Emma Laemlein.
5—Fantasie, from "Tannhauser,".....Wagner
Orchestra.

Part Second.

1—Ouverture—"Athalia,".....Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
2—Serenade.....Schubert
Miss Helen Dingeon.
3—Fantasie—"Sonambula,".....Thalberg
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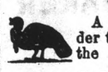

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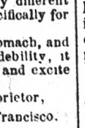

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The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby ....Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, March 5, 1869.

Feuilleton.

Der Kunstenmacher,

von

Eduard Kulke.

(Fortsetzung.)

Jeder wußte etwas zu sagen, und Jeder hatte ein Urtheil; denn in einer jüdischen Gemeinde weiß Jeder zu beurtheilen, was der Andere macht, und was er leistet; warum also sollte nicht Jeder auch ein Kunstkenner sein? Selbst die Stiefmutter des Knaben ist zum Schwager Reb Süßkind gegangen, um das merkwürdige Bild anzuschauen, obwohl sie sich sonst von dem Schwager in anständiger Entfernung zu halten wußte. Sie ging diesmal aber hin, weil sie das Gerede fürchtete. Was soll ich warten, bis man auf mich mit Fingern deuten und sagen wird: wenn seine Mutter das Glück gehabt hätt', die wär' gelaufen! Geh' ich also hin, so hat die Welt nichts zu reden. Und ich mein', Maier-Leben! Du sollst auch mitgehen.

Er aber war dazu nicht zu bewegen. Pitsche-Patsche! — sagte er; ein Misrach von mein Froimel, ein „Gemädsel" von ein' Kind, das soll sich ein erwachsener Mensch ansehen! Ich hab' schon andere Bilder gesehen, in Brünn und in Pesth.

Trotz dieser wegwerfenden Ansicht von Reb Maier Wollhändler wurde das Kunstwerk allenthalben sehr gerühmt; besonders, da der Kaufmann sein Urtheil in anerkennendster Weise ausgesprochen hatte.

Reb Maier Wollhändler hatte aber, als man ihm dieses erzählte, erwidert: Pitsche-Patsche, der Kaufmann! was versteht er von einem Misrach? woher soll er's haben? in einem Gewölb' ist er gesessen!

Nach „Roschhaschono" bemächtigte sich der jüdischen Jugend eine eigene Krankheit, die Misrachwuth. Jeder Knabe wollte den Versuch machen, ob er auch im Stande sei, ein solches Werk herzustellen, wie Froimel Maiers, und die Eltern ließen es gern geschehen. Alle kauften daher Zeichenpapier und Farben, und der Kaufmann mußte neue Bestellungen machen, da sein Vorrath an Farben für die kunsteifrige jüdische Jugend keineswegs ausreichte. Die Wohnung der Wittwe Gelle wurde förmlich belagert. Jeder wollte das Original haben, nach welchem Froimel seinen Misrach gemacht, und da ihn nicht Alle zugleich haben konnten, so wurde eine Vereinbarung getroffen, daß sie denselben in der Reihenfolge, wie sie sich gemeldet, benutzen sollten. Hindele war hiermit keineswegs einverstanden; es schien ihr die Stelle entweiht, wo Froimel das Kunstwerk verfertigt, wenn jetzt so plumpe Hände an der Sache herumtasteten; denn das sah sie gleich auf den ersten Augenblick, was da für ein Unterschied sei. Einige Kinder, denen es zu lange dauerte, bis die Reihe an sie käme, machten kurzen Prozeß, und gingen zu Reb Süßkind.

Nb ich geh' zum Schmiedle, geh' ich lieber gleich zum Schmied! sagte Kalmele, der Sohn von Reb Scholem Zizesbeißer, den wir bereits früher als „Lügensager" kennen gelernt haben, vorausgesetzt, daß wir seinen Vater für einen Wahrheitssager halten.

Reb Süßkind war aber nicht zu bewegen, den Misrach, den er da einmal so schön an die Wand gehängt hatte, von derselben wieder herunter zu nehmen, und die Zudringlichen mußten unverrichteter Sache abziehen.

Nachdem die Misrachwuth ausgetobt hatte nachdem sie Alle, wie sie waren, mit ihren Versuchen die beschämendsten Niederlagen erlitten, erwachte wieder jener Neid, mit dem in der Schule dem Schönschreiber immer begegnet worden war, und der nur in der Zeit der Neujahrswünsche zu schlafen schien. Der Kunstenmacher und Pitsche-Patsche, wurde jetzt wieder mehr als je genannt. Froimel Maiers, wie er noch am Roschhaschono geheißen hatte, existirte schon gar nicht mehr; es existirte nur noch Pitsche-Patsche, der Kunstenmacher.

Dieser hatte indeß außer dem Kaufmann noch einen zweiten Mäcen gefunden. Der Jäger hatte sich das allgemein besprochene Kunstwerk in der Judengasse ebenfalls angesehen, und machte aus Anerkennung dem jungen Künstler den naturgeschichtlichen Atlas zum Geschenk.

Dieser Atlas war für den Knaben eine Quelle der innigsten Vergnügungen; er lernte hier nach und nach die Thiere näher kennen, und ohne Vorlage, sowohl ihrer Gestalt als ihrer Farbe nach, darstellen. Mit solchen Darstellungen füllte er nun den größten Theil seiner freien Zeit aus, und trieb seine Malerliebhaberei so fort, bis zu der „Barmizwo". Hier sollte in seinem Leben eine Wendung eintreten.

Aeußerlich hatte dieser Moment in dem Leben des sinnenden Knaben nicht viel zu bedeuten; denn eine Confirmationsrede, wie dies manchmal zu geschehen pflegte, brauchte er nicht einzustudiren. Der Lehrer traf hierzu gar keine Anstalten, in der Voraussetzung, er würde sich in solchem Falle nur vergebliche Mühe machen und den Jungen umsonst quälen; denn dieser würde sie doch nicht erlernen. Auch von der Gepflogenheit den Knaben am Sabbath in „Schul'" aus der Thora die „Sidrah" vorlesen zu lassen, rieth er entschieden ab, indem er darauf hinwies, daß der Knabe — wie er schon bei vielen Gelegenheiten geäußert — nur Hand aber nicht Kopf habe. Der Knabe ist das nicht im Stand im Gedächtniß zu behalten, nicht das Lesen, doch die Sangesweise, und es würde nur eine Schand sein, wenn er bei jeder Zeile anderthalbemal möcht' stecken bleiben. — Das war die Meinung des Lehrers, und ihm war in diesem Falle wohl das beste Urtheil zuzutrauen, da er ihn ja — wie er sich ausdrückte — von der „Kleinigkeit" auf kannte. Die anderen Leute, die es hörten, daß Froimel Maiers so ein Unwissender sei, behaupteten, er werde ein desto besserer Geschäftsmann werden, denn die größten „Amrazim" werden die besten Kaufleute. Reb Maier verhielt sich in dieser Angelegenheit ziemlich gleichgültig, aber doch versäumte er es nicht, dem Barmizwo-Knaben ein neues Gewand zu bestellen, ebenso ein paar neue Stiefel.

Man bestellte das Gewand beim besten Schneider des Ortes; ebenso die Fußbekleidung bei einem erst unlängst aus der Stadt nach Hause gekommenen jungen Meister, der im Rufe stand, die neuesten Moden zu kennen und auszuführen. Für Ephraim war diese Zeit eine glückliche. Er ging vom Schneider zum Schuster, und vom Schuster wieder zum Schneider. Aber nicht in diesem Hin- und Hergehen fand er eine so große Befriedigung, sondern vielmehr in dem jemaligen Verweilen in der Werkstätte des Einen oder des Andern. Schon als ihm der Schneider das Maaß genommen hatte, zitterte er am ganzen Leibe vor Freude, und das Gefühl, das er empfand, war unsagbar; er hätte, wäre er befragt worden, nicht anzugeben vermocht, was sein Herz so sehr bewegte, und seine Pulse so fieberisch klopfen mache. Erst im Anschauen, im stillen Betrachten der geräuschlosen Thätigkeit klärte sich seine Unruhe allmählig ab, und läuterte sich zur schönsten, wonnigsten Herzenserhebung.

Er bewunderte den Mann, der da mit Kreide auf dem Tuche allerlei krumme, geschwungene Linien bezeichnete, und dann mit der Scheere so unbarmherzig und schonungslos d'reinschnitt; er staunte immer mehr, je mehr er sah, wie sich die einzelnen Theile, die für sich gar nichts zu bedeuten schienen, nach und nach zu einem Ganzen zusammenfügten, und fast dünkte ihn diese Art von Arbeit noch schöner, als seine Malerei. Er bat den Meister, er möchte ihn doch auch etwas zusammennähen lassen; dieser aber gab ihm zwei unbrauchbare Tuchlappen, an denen nichts zu verderben war, und Ephraim nähte sie so hübsch zusammen, daß der Meister ihn dem dasitzenden Lehrbuben, welcher schon zwei Jahre in der Lehre war, als Muster auffitellte und dann sagte: Schade, daß Du nicht zu mir in die Lehre kommst; aus Dir würde ein rechter Meister werden; aber Gott sei Dank, Du hast's nicht nöthig, und Dein Vater wird aus Dir auch etwas anderes zu machen wissen, als einen Schneidermeister.

Nicht geringeres Lob erhielt er in der Schusterwerkstätte. Hier hatte der Knabe gar seine blauen Wunder vor sich gesehen. Der junge Schuhmacher verstand es nämlich, auf die Sohlen der Schuhe und Stiefel allerlei Sächelchen zu zeichnen — Blätter, Blumen, Sträuße u. s. w. und nicht selten führte er diese Gegenstände auf der feingeglätteten Fläche sogar in Farbe aus.

Warum machen Sie das da her? fragte der Knabe — man wird ja auf die Sohlen treten, und wenn man sie nur ein einzig Mal angezogen hat, ist die ganze Malerei weg.

Da hast Du recht — erwiderte der Meister — aber derjenige, der die Stiefel bekommt, besieht sie am ersten Tage doch von allen Seiten, und da ist's gut, wenn sie auch auf der Sohle ein schönes Aussehen haben, und dann — fügte er, wie sich besinnend hinzu — hast Du in Deinen jungen Jahren denn schon so viel Verstand, daß Du nichts machst, was nicht einen bestimmten Zweck hat? hast Du noch nie etwas gemacht, blos darum, weil es Dich freut, das zu machen? weil es Dir so gefällt?

Die Frage des ehrsamen Schustermeisters berührte den Knaben eigenthümlich. Er besann sich, daß er sich selbst bei seiner bisherigen Thätigkeit nach dem Zwecke der Arbeit, nach dem außer ihr liegenden Nutzen noch niemals die Frage gestellt habe. Es durchglühte ihn in diesem Momente etwas von dem heiligen Feuer echter Kunstbegeisterung, die sich sättigt am Genusse des Schönen, und in dieser Erregung sagte er: lassen Sie mich da auf diese Sohle etwas hermalen.

Du wirst's aber verderben! — lächelte der Meister.

Oho! — entgegnete der Knabe im Gefühle seiner Kraft. — Meinen Sie, ich kann solche Sachen nicht malen?

Erst müßt' ich's sehen, wenn ich's glauben sollt' — sagte der Meister.

Sie wollen mich's ja nicht probiren lassen — versetzte der Knabe — wie wollen Sie es denn sehen?

Na, sagte der Meister, da mach'; es ist Dein eigener Stiefel; wenn Du was hinsudelst, so kannst' mit ruhigerem Gewissen drauf rumtreten.

Der Knabe zeichnete einen Hund, und führte die Figur so schön aus, daß der Meister sich vor Staunen gar nicht fassen konnte. Nein, sagte er, Du mußt nach Wien gehen, zu dem Meister, bei dem ich als Gesell in Arbeit gestanden, der sollt' eine Freud' haben. Das ist ja ein Meisterstück!

Die Lobeserhebungen des Gevatter Schneidermeisters und des Nachbar Schustermeisters wurden bald stadtbekannt und allgemeines Gespräch. Sein Lehren nahm diese Nachrichten auf mit der von Ueberlegenheit strotzenden Bemerkung: das ist mir alles kein Wunder; das sind lauter Handsachen, aber mit dem Kopf bringt er's doch zu nichts; er hat einen Steinkopf. Die Kinder aber, die Mitschüler sowohl, wie die älteren Knaben und Mädchen, ja seltsamerweise auch schon verheirathete Leute fanden in allen diesen Dingen immer nur mehr Veranlassung, sich über den Kunstenmacher zu belustigen.

Die Barmizwo war vorüber und der Wendepunkt war da. Ephraim sollte, nach dem Wunsche seines Vaters, in dessen Geschäft eintreten.

Ephraim wußte nur so viel, daß er jetzt in's Geschäft kommen sollte, doch was er sich darunter vorzustellen habe, das wußte er nicht. Aber er hatte schon, noch ehe er darüber Belehrung erfuhr, alle Ursache, gegen das Geschäft eingenommen zu sein, denn die

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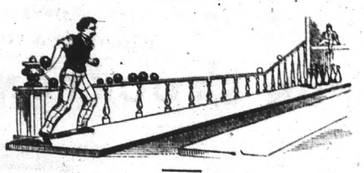

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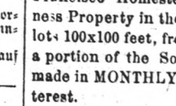

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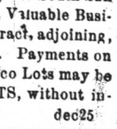

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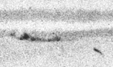
THE NEW STEAMER 

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Er fühlte, wenn auch nur dunkel, daß es galt, seiner liebgewohnten zweck- und ziellosen Beschäftigung Lebewohl zu sagen, und das bereitete ihm bittere Stunden. In seiner Noth wendete er sich an den Vetter Süßkind, zu dem er von jeher ein großes, unbegrenztes Vertrauen hatte, und sagte ihn: Vetter-Leben, sag' mir, was thut man denn da, wenn man zum Geschäft geht?

Der Vetter schüttelte sich vor Lachen über diese kindische Frage. Das weißt Du nicht, mein Kind? fragte er endlich — das was alle Leut' hier thun, das thut man.

Weiß ich denn, was alle Leut' hier thun? fragte der Knabe weiter.

Was sollen sie thun? belehrte der Vetter: handeln!

Aber was thut man da, wenn man handelt?

Du fragst Thorheiten, sagte der Vetter, und nahm ihn bei der Hand — als wenn Du gar nicht in einem jüdischen Haus' aufgewachsen wärst. Was für ein jüdisch Kind weiß nicht, was handeln — oder Geschäfte machen — heißt?

Ich weiß es nicht — erklärte Ephraim fest und bestimmt.

Also werd' ich Dir's sagen. Man kauft eine Waare und verkauft sie wieder — das heißt handeln.

Und was hat man davon? — fragte der Knabe.

Gott und Herr! erwiederte der Vetter Süßkind — was man davon hat, fragt er! Alles hat man davon! Wohnung hat man davon — Kleidung hat man davon — Essen hat man davon — und Alles!

Wie kommt das? fiel ihm der Knabe in die Rede, man kauft ein, und verkauft wieder die Waare? und so geht es immerfort? Da muß man ja das Geld, was man einnimmt, alleweil wieder weggeben!

Narrele, was Du bist! — belehrte der Vetter — und meinst Du denn, man verkauft so, wie man einkauft? um denselben Preis? wo wäre denn der Gewinn? Frag' nur Dein' Vater, wie der's macht — übrigens wirst Du es bald selber wissen, aus eigener Erfahrung!

Nein — sagte der Knabe mit einer Heftigkeit, die man sonst nicht an ihm zu bemerken pflegte, ich will das nicht wissen, ich will's nicht, das ist nichts.

Was heißt, Du willst nicht? gehst Du denn nicht zum Vater in's Geschäft?

Geh', Vetter-Leben — sagte der Knabe jetzt mit wunderbarer Weichheit, welche von der vorausgegangenen Heftigkeit nichts mehr erkennen ließ — mach' Du das ab mit dem Vater, daß er mich nicht zum Geschäft nimmt; ich kann das nicht, ich werde das nicht. Einkaufen und verkaufen, und was? die Waare die man also einmal gar nicht gern hat? Wenn Jemand etwas kauft, so muß er es brauchen, und muß es auch behalten; aber nur einkaufen, damit man es wieder verkauft und die Sache, die man gekauft, geht Einen eigentlich gar nichts an — ich kann das nicht!

Der Vetter Süßkind war erstaunt über die Rede des Knaben; er suchte ihn zu begütigen, suchte ihm das Geschäftsleben von der schönsten Seite darzustellen; es half nichts der Knabe blieb unerschütterlich.

Merkwürdig, sagte der Vetter, was der Jung' auf einmal für ein Mundwerk bekommen hat; ich hab' immer gemeint, er kann nicht zwei zählen; und hat mich immer verdrossen, wenn die Schwägerin Dobresch gesagt hat, Froimel ist ein Tükischfopf; aber ganz ungerecht ist sie nicht; wenn er sich etwas in den Kopf gesetzt, ist es aus ihm nicht heraus zu bringen, — so philosophirte der gute Vetter mit sich selber, nachdem der Knabe fortgegangen war und er ihm versprochen hatte, daß er die Sache in die Hand nehmen wolle.

Der Vetter Süßkind befand sich nun nicht gerade in der angenehmsten Lage. Wenn von zwei Brüdern der eine reich, der andere arm, oder auch nur in weniger bemittelten Verhältnissen lebt, so erzeugt diese Ungleichheit der äußern Umstände mit der Zeit eine gewisse Spannung, nicht selten eine gänzliche Entfremdung, ohne daß Haß oder Neid dabei im Spiele sein müsse. Namentlich ist dies der Fall, ja beinahe unvermeidlich in kleinern Orten, wo Jeder über die Vermögensverhältnisse des Andern mit solcher Pünktlichkeit Rechenschaft zu geben weiß, als ob er ihm die Bücher führen würde.

Der Philosoph, welcher einst behauptete, es müßten die Wohnungen der Menschen aus durchsichtigem Glas bestehen, wenn die selben tugendhaft bleiben sollten, wußte nicht, daß diese seine Forderung in einer kleinen jüdischen Gemeinde zum großen Theil verwirklicht sei.

Bei dem Brüderpaar, welches in unserer Erzählung eine Rolle spielt, bei Reb Maier Wollhändler und seinem Bruder Süßkind, kam nun zu der Ungleichheit der Vermögensverhältnisse noch ein anderer Umstand hinzu, welcher wenig geeignet war, die sich allmälig entwickelnde Entfremdung aufzuheben, nämlich — die Schwägerin, das ist Reb Maier's zweite Frau — unsere Dobresch. Vetter Süßkind hatte im Vorhinein gegen die neue Schwägerin ein gewisses Mißtrauen; denn sie war die Tochter eines reichen Hauses und er setzte voraus, daß sie sich auf die Verwandtschaft mit ihm nicht gerade viel einbilden würde. Sein angeborenes Selbstgefühl aber bewahrte ihn von vornherein in dieser Beziehung eine unangenehme Erfahrung zu machen.

Was brauch ich zu warten, kalkulirte er, bis sie mir es einmal anzuhören giebt, wer sie ist und wer ich bin, das heißt eigentlich, was sie hat und was ich hab? bleib ich daheim und halt' mich in der Entfernung, so haben wir mit einander nicht viel zu reden. Laß' sich ihr Kasten vor meiner Truhe bücken!

Dies war seine Maxime und nach dieser handelte er auch. Nun aber hatte das Dazwischenkommen des Kindes die Sachlage verändert. In seiner Liebe zu dem Knaben hatte er diesem seine Vermählung zugesagt und nun war er gebunden und sah sich in die unangenehme Nothwendigkeit versetzt, in einem Hause, in dem er sich seit langer Zeit nur als ein Fremder betrachtet hatte, nun mit dem Recht und dem Anspruch eines nahen Verwandten in einer wichtigen, für das Lebensglück des Knaben entscheidenden Angelegenheit das Wort zu ergreifen.

Wie es aber bei Naturen in der Regel geschieht, die wenig grübelk, sondern sich der Stimmung des Augenblicks und der Eingebung des Gefühls überlassen, so ging auch unser gute Vetter Süßkind ohne viel Bedenken ans Werk.

Und was wird's sein? — sagte er sich — was kann mir geschehen? Ich führe die Sache von einem Waisenkind und Gott wird in meiner Hülf' sein, denn ein Waisenkind schützt Gott!

In diesem Gefühle seiner ihm vom Himmel übertragenen Sendung trat er in das Haus seines Bruders; er traf aber nicht ihn sondern die Schwägerin allein zu Hause.

Diese war nicht wenig überrascht, den Schwager Süßkind, einen so seltenen Gast, bei sich zu sehen und sprach:

Gewiß, Sie kommen zu mir, Schwager, als Gegenbesuch, weil ich mir Roschhaschono da Froimel den Misrach gemacht hat, bei Ihnen die Sache angesehen hab'.

Mit diesen Worten wollte sie ihm, obwohl sie von einem Gegenbesuch sprach, doch nicht undeutlich zu verstehen geben, daß sie damals eigentlich nicht ihn besucht habe, sondern ihr Erscheinen nur dem allgemein gepriesenen Kunstwerke gegolten habe.

Der Vetter Süßkind ließ sich aber durch solche Rede keinen Augenblick aus der Fassung bringen, und sprach:

Hören Sie zu, Schwägerin, was ich Ihnen da sagen werde. Gott soll mich behüten, daß ich hierher kommen möcht', Ihnen einen Vorwurf zu machen. Warum! was können Sie dafür, daß Vögele, im Paradies soll sie ruhen, gestorben ist! Da es Gottes Wille so gewesen ist, so hat es so sein müssen. Bestimmung ist Bestimmung, und wir sind alle nur hinfällige Menschen, wie irdene Geschirre in der Hand von dem Töpfer, wie wir am Vorabend des Versöhnungsfestes singen.

Dobresch spielte während dieser im salbungsvollen Tone gehaltenen Einleitung alle Farben, denn sie wußte nicht, was da herauskommen sollte und machte sich auf das Schlimmste gefaßt. Der Vetter Süßkind fuhr aber fort:

Also nehmen Sie mir's nicht übel, Schwägerin! Ich meine es gut mit Ihnen und hab' nur eine Bitt'. Thun Sie meinen Bruder nicht zwingen, daß er Froim-Leben zum Geschäft nimmt.

Bei dieser Eröffnung athmete die beängstigte Frau wieder auf. Sie wollte sprechen, aber sie kam nicht dazu, denn, wenn er einmal im Zuge war, der gute Vetter Süßkind, mußte auch Alles heraus, und deshalb fuhr er fort:

Er ist doch leider geschlagen genug, er ist doch ein Waisenkind. Nichts für ungut, Schwägerin-Leben! Sie mögen mir glauben ich bin Ihnen im Herzen ganz gut und aufrichtig; aber es ist doch ein großes Unglück von Gott, seine Mutter verlieren als zartes Kind!

Diese Worte gingen der Frau Dobresch an's Herz, und sie nahm das Taschentuch, um eine Thräne verstohlen abzutrocknen. Der Vetter Süßkind mußte dies aber bemerkt haben, denn er sprach weiter:

Was brauchen Sie zu weinen, Schwägerin-Leben? Ich bin nicht gekommen, Ihnen ein bös' Wort zu sagen; Gott gebe, es wären keine ärgeren Stiefmütter auf der Welt, als wie Sie sind. Weinen Sie nicht. Sie haben sich keine Vorwürfe zu machen für das Vergangene, und ich bin nur gekommen, daß Sie nicht jetzt etwas thun was Sie bereuen müßten in der Zukunft. Also geben Sie mir die Hand darauf, Schwägerin Leben, daß Sie Maier'n nicht zureden, er soll das Jüngel zum Geschäft zwingen.

Da haben Sie meine Hand — sagte Dobresch gerührt und mit innigster Wahrheit — daß ich niemals meinen Mann zu etwas bereden, was zum Schlechten gewesen für das Kind. Ich hab' Froim-Leben sehr gern, und bedauer' nur, daß das Kind eine solche verschlossene Natur hat. Er ist ein Tükischkopf, Schwagter, das kann keiner leugnen, und ich hab' ihm deshalb manches hingeh'n lassen, was ich bei einem eigenen Kind, wenn mir Gott ein solches bescheert hätt', nicht leiden möcht'. Das ist der einzige Vorwurf, den ich mir machen kann; aber ich werd' mein' Mann niemals etwas rathen, was zum Schlechten ist. Daß ihn aber Maier jetzt zum Geschäft nehmen will, da d'rinn seh' ich wirklich nichts Schlechtes für das Kind, und ich muß mich wundern, daß Sie aus der Sache so ein Wesen machen.

Folgen Sie mir, erwiderte der Vetter, Froimel taugt heut' noch zu keinem Geschäft. Wenn er älter sein wird, dann ja; aber jetzt nicht. Ich kann das nicht so erklären, wie ich es mein'; aber genug, ich weiß es, und wenn Sie anders thun, werden Sie sich da d'ran erinnern, was wir zwei jetzt da mit einander geredet haben. Lassen Sie dem Kind noch ein Paar Jahre Zeit.

Mit diesen Worten verabschiedete sich der Schwager und ging. Er glaubte bemerkt zu haben, daß die Schwägerin gewillt sei, seinem Wunsche gemäß zu verfahren.

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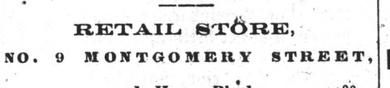

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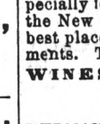

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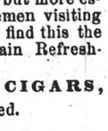

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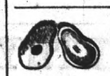

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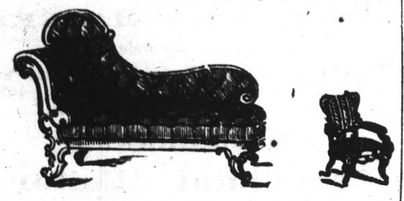

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